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year, for a long time. Now it is found that from 1854 to 1856 the volume of the currency fell off seventeen millions

while the cost of living decreased three per cent. From 1861 to 1862 the curren-

cost of living, as determined above, in 1863, was but slightly above the average

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The New York Times takes some

The stress which the Secretary lays

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and large numbers of our people ap-pear to have lorgotton the fact, and it

is important because its adoption is es-sential to the avoidance of national

stances they would be most profitable,

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OUR NATIONAL FINANCES.

Comments upon Mr. McCulloch's late Letter to the Solid Men of Boston ... The evils of Oppressive Taxation... Necessity for Stimulating Produc-

We remarked yesterday under our regular Commercial and Financial be the cause of change in prices. nead, that Mr. McCulloch's late letter had called out some severe comments from the money writers of the newspaper press. We quoted specimens there was no unusual increase of prices trom the New York *Herald* and Chicago until the home taxes were levied. The Tribune, two papers that are strongly edited in a financial way. As further edited in a financial way. As further for the thirty-nine years before, and specimens, we reproduce the following was much less than for several years articles from the Philadelphia Evening of that term. Yet at that time we were maintaining an army of a million of Telegraph and the New York Times. We do not agree with the closing remark of the editor of the former paper, sand millions of dollars. But the moviz: that Mr. McCulloch "has prosti- ment internal taxation was imposed, tuted the revenue services to partisan wards. The life-blood of labor, trade, and commerce, began to be drawn, capactuated by other than good motives ital began to be diverted from production the line of his official conduct, howin the line of his official conduct, however mistaken his views may have been. True, his secret sales of the Government gold through the hands of his nearly to death, it gives signs of fatal brother-in-law, a broker in New York, last year, at a very low price, and the remedy for our dimedities is to discard the financial theories of Secrapid rise thereafter in the premium of retary McCulloch, to abandon the abcoin, do give color to the reflections surd idea of paying off the national debt at the rate of fifty millions per and suspicions that have been hinted and suspicions that have been hinted at; but notwithstanding all that has est possible limit. The currency needs been said the general belief is, and we think correctly enough, that Mr. Mc-Culloch simply committed an error or Culloch simply committed an error on judgment. It is well that the public should retain confidence in the integring the fine flower of the fine ready of the nation.

The constant iteration of the doctrine of reduction by the Secretary has been a perpetual panic-breeder, and has already entailed great loss upon our people. The currency is sound, and even the fine ready entailed great loss upon our people. Government it should be the least par- ized; and for both of these facts Secretisan. The curse of the country at this

time is the multitude of incompetent service to partisan ends, and the people and dishonest subordinates that fatten have paid the penalty in being fleeced on the substance of the people under the protection of cur complex opposes the protection of our complex, oppres- the revenue to a perfect system. 75 sive, and unequal revenue system. It becomes us to believe that there is in- what the same view as the foregoing in tegrity enough somewhere in its opera- regard to the imperfection of our reveskill as a pilot may remarks: very well be doubted. It is not to be wondered at that a man who, as President of the State Bank of Indi- try as a condition of financial safety, ana at the outbreak of the war, and for a considerable time afterward, imagined that a specie basis could be preserved, and endeavored to keep his own and other machines working on that principle long after more sagacious men saw bankruptcy.

ba felly and certain destruction of so Just now, the productive forces of the doing, should again be afflicted with the same sort of monomaniacy, and should orous, and where in ordinary circumbe willing to imperil, as he has, the ultimate payment of the national debt and the people's most vital interests, in order tion to experiment upon his favorite idea.

That he has been brought up with a "round turn" is not surprising. Hundreds, yea thousands, of men in pridreds, yea thousands, of men in pridreds, way the prize way to men to much as speedy reconstruction.—

The want of means, of enterprise, of heart, of hope, which now paralyzes every interest, would disappear were the South restored to the lining Capital would find its way.

speciousness was all a delusion and that in the end he would have just such a state of things, or worse, as we see 'affecting the business of the country and the revenues of the Treasury. But we did not intend, in reproducing the following article, to preface them than the most formidable of foreign with an article of our own. The edito

> rial from the Philadelphia Telegraph is as follows: "Secretary McCulloch, in his late letter, urges upon public attention the truth that the country needs more production. This all will agree to; but the true question is, how to secure an in-crease of production? And, unfortunately, when we come to discuss this on, we find the financial plans and theories of the Secretary standing solidly athwart the path of national progress and prosperity. The Secretary is in favor of paying off the national debt by the generation that contracted it. This can only be done by a rate of taxation which is excessive, and which the industry of the country cannot bear. The prostration of business pursuits and the stagnation of productive industry which we witness, are due to the fact that the burden of municipal, State, and national taxation is too great. The great stimulus to production is the hope of reward, the profit which a man reasonably expects to reap from his indus-try or his capital, or from both. We see this illustrated every day in the ordinary workings of the social machine.

The moment any pursuit is supposed to yield excessive rewards, thousands are attracted to it, and production is stimu lated until the rate of profit is reduced to the normal standard. On the other hand, when it is found that any branch of business persistently fails to return a fair profit to those engaged in it, it gradually declines and production Now the difficulty with production is that, under Mr. McCulloch's plan of paying off the public debt in a few years, the taxes are so heavy that they eat up almost the entire margin of

profits. As a consequence, industry languishes, production falls off, men withdraw their capital from manufacturing pursuits and crowd into trade and speculation, and the whole country feels the depression. It is idle, under such circumstances, to suppose that the wheels of production can be set in motion by hortatory appeals, however excellent or well intended. It is vain to tell the manufacturer that he must produce more, when he finds that he reaps no profit from what he does produce. Profit, not good advice, is what

stimulates production.

Another effect of our excessive taxation is high prices. Every producer seeks to make up for his taxes by adding them to the price of his wares. The tax becomes a part of the cost of The tax becomes a part of the cost of production as truly as the labor. Mr. McCulloch ascribes high prices to an assumed redundancy of the currency; but it may well be doubted whether this is not purely a fiction of his imagination. It is doubtful whether we have a single dollar more of circulation now than the necessities of the people require. The most careful estimates make the total amount of currency now in circulation at the breaking out of the war. Moreover, a careful examination is a little phial of water h dden in a pocket made expressly for it.

coat and white waistcost, across which was the broad red grand cordon of the was the broad red grand cordon of the Legion of honor, tights, and the garter on the knee. The Duke of Edinburgh was dressed in precisely the same way, were laughing at his plight; one or two young ladies among them blushed scarlet, and he beat a sudden retreat, muttering something about not charging old ladies, &c. His cash was short that morning the fare of one passengers, some of whom at the other passengers, some of whom the other passengers, some of whom the other passengers, some of whom at the other passengers, some of whom at the other passengers, some of whom at the other passengers, some of whom the exception that he wore the blue ribbon of the garter across his white waistcoat. They both had a roceout in a button-hole, the freshness of which throughout the evening is, I understand, attributable to a new and lingenious tailor's contrivance, by attributable to a new and lingenious tailor's contrivance, by Atlantic Coast is disagreeably dull Charleston is the city. The merchants pocket made expressly for it.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

of statistics reveals the fact that wide fluctuations in the currency may oc-cur without any corresponding dis-turbance in prices; indeed, the further fact that an increase in circulation may be followed by a decrease in prices, and vice versa. For instance, the average cost of living, as determined by the prices of fifteen of the chief necessaries of life, such as flour, meat, pork, beef,

The sale of the Ohio and Mississippi Railway has been confirmed by the proper Courts in Ohio and Indiana, and the road will now be given up by the trustees to the company.

nian bonds."

cy fell off ninety-five millions, while the cost of living increased seven per cent. We might multiply facts of this kind, but we have already adduced sufficient to show that something besides fluctuations in the currency must daughter, are to be entitled to use the But now we find another fact which shows how intimate is the relation beword "Highness" prefixed to their Christian names. tween taxation and the increase of pri-ces. During our late terrible civil war

in Mississippi, has ceased to exist.

giving each \$765 for the session, which, with six or seven hundred members,

year of the existence of our mundane sphere. After 1867, "Gone Up" will be our brief story, says the Rev. Doctor, or words to that effect.

May 26:

"In connection with the defence of Fort Gregg I must also mention a fact which I learn from Gen. Mahone in re-

The Atlantic Cable Company have should retain confidence in the integrity of the financial head of the nation, for his character is an essential element of the monetary situation. His high office should be ation. His high office should be more faithful administration of the more faithful administration of the revenue service. Taxation is excessive, their business from the opening on their business from the opening on July 28th, 1866, to the end of April last, to have brought them \$1,231,646 in gold

tary McCulloch is in good part responsible. He has prostituted the revenue John Randolph emancipated his slaves, and settled them on land of their own in Ohio. The Judge of their district says there never was one of 'Throw down your arms!' shouted the them before him for any violation of law. They are peaceable, law-abiding, industrious and thrifty; conscientious, kindly and courteous commanding the dead." kindly and courteous, commanding the respect of their neighbors in the strong-

> The Mobile Tribune says: "There is and discover that everywhere, with only a few exceptions, the crops are full of promise-more especially of wheat and corn. There is no very important complaint of the condition of cotton, and that is something of value, for within twenty years we have not heard of the prospect of a good cotton crop.

country have not fair play. In the South, where they should be most vig-"one or two breaks," not have any trouble in finding a Christian family, the night, so great has been the progress of the Gospel in that country. There are now scores of christian villiages.

and business, foresaw and foretold that his scheme would not work, that its speciousness was all a delusion and speciousness was all a del life, gives the following advice: "Place struction policy is of vital importance a basin of cold water by the side of your To relieve industry further we must bed; when you first awake in the morn-make up our minds to overhaul and ing, dip your hands in and wet your To relieve industry further we must radically amend the present system of brow, and sleep will not again seal you it is a in its treacherous embrace.'

At the Princess Matilde's usual Sunday evening reception in Paris recentinflicting the greatest amount of injury ly, the King and Queen of the Belgians upon industry with the smallest gain to the Treasury. So considered, it is a success. But the country cannot afford to risk its continuance. The taxes must therefore be reduced, simplified and so the reduced and so the reduced simplified and so the redu therefore be reduced, simplified, and so adjusted that they shall no longer crush | resent, accompanied by his wife, who enterprise and industry. The Treasury has never appeared in a Parisian salon. need not suffer from the change. On This lady was dressed in the court the contrary, it is possible to combine costume of her own country—a rich a reform and reduction of taxes with silk dress with gold embroidery. She an increase of revenue. One of the is very little, dark complexioned, of worst features of the existing system is course, and her tiny hands are not bigits wastefulness and cost in respect to ger than those of a child eleven years

A great depression of business in the play of Macbeth in Macmillan's Richmond, Virginia, has lately forced the exit of an immense number of la-"Macbeth" is pre-eminently the borers from that city. A year ago there drama of conscience. It is the most was a great scarcity of business and wonderful history of temptation in its tenement houses, such houses are vacant, and half a dozen large houses recently erected on that is to be found in the universal Main street would accommodate the

range of imaginative literature. View- business of the whole city. The New York Times discourses upon the subject of legs as follows: development a personal appeal, of the profoundest nature, to every one who mind or the disposition. What sloth,

development a personal appeal, of the considers it with that serious attention for instance, does not an obese limb that its excellence as a work of art betray; what a shrew is the possessor of that its excellence as a work of art alone entitles it to command. To every human soul it tells the story of its own experience, rendered indeed more impressive by the sublime poetry in which it is uttered; but it is the truth itself, and not the form in which it is obstinacy does the stumpy leg with the story of its. itself, and not the form in which it is obstinacy does the stumpy leg with the presented, which makes the force of its knotty calf exhibit, what an irresolute appeal; and the terrible truth with soul does the lanky limb which bends at which the insidious approach of temp-tation—its imperceptible advances, its gradual progress, its clinging perti-the knee betray. How well the strong ankle indicates the firm principle; how nacity, its recurring importunity, its prevailing fascination, its bewildering

prevailing fascination, its bewildering sophistry, its pitiless tenacity, its imperious tyranny, and its final hideous triumph over the moral sense—is delineated, that makes "Macbeth" the grandest of all poetical lessons, the most powerful of all purely fictitious moralities, the most solemn of all lay sarmons drawn from the text of human sarmons drawn from the sarmons drawn sermons drawn from the text of human The correspondent of the London Times, writing of a recent Paris ball, Times, writing of a recent Paris ball, blushing youth: 'I allers, when I travtells how the English princes kept their els, carry my money in my stockin', roses iresh:

The Prince of Wales wore a black coat and white waistcost, across which was the broad red grand cordon of the Legion of honor, tights, and the garter on the knee. The Duke of Edinburgh was dressed in precisely the same way.

The Washington City election on

swer was, "When you pay off the Fe-ner which would have delighted Tor-quemada himself and is vouched for as than a mere fine of \$250.

The Mississippian, one of the oldest and for a long period the leading paper

think that Juarez may make a good Minnegerode remarked that he hoped thing of Maximilian by ransoming in their visit was a harbinger of better

The Legislature adjourned on Saturarday-members, at the close of the amounts to an aggregate which the Boston Journal speaks of as a "bit of extravagance."

We see that the Englishman, Dr. Cummings, of "End of the World"

consolation in the soil. We have look-

Rev. Dr. Kincaid, one of the oldest American missionaries, recently delivered an address, stating that the greatness of the work to be done in heathen lands appeared exceedingly small compared to what it did when he first arrived in India. One may now travel 600 miles in Burmah, and, with or one where it would be safe to pass

A prominent New England journal

lady, who sat next the door, and who seemed to be reaching down, as if to

The Lexington, Mass., Gazette is re-

get something she had dropped on the floor. When her time came to pay she raised her head and thus addressed the

sales, but so far they have been doom-

ed to disappointment. All inquiries as to their prospects are met with a universal wail. Verily, the bankrupt act Monday was the first in this country at which unrestricted negro suffrage was down," "money is tight," and "great uncertainty yet attends political affairs," are the common talk. Then

hurry up the work. We wait for you. Lindsay, the New York clergyman who undertook to beat his child until he should say his prayers, and,-as the little fellow's will held out longer than General Neal Dow was recently ask- his bodily endurance,-beat him to ed by a venerable Englishman when death, got off with a fine of \$250. Alcreased six per cent. From 1858 to 1859 the United States Government were gothe currency rose thirty-eight millions, ing to pay off the rebel bonds. His another extension in the system of the language in the system of the syst having been governed by "perfectly conscientious motives!" It only needs

> During the interview between the President and Postmaster General and the citizens of Richmond, all restraint was thrown off, and the conversation was as informal as if they had been guests around the fireside of a mutual Some of the Washington diplomatists friend. For instance, on leaving, Dr. place of shooting him. Maximilian's things for the South. To which the mother, the Dowager Empress Sophia, of Austria is immensely rich, and as much as \$50,000,000 could be paid if it were demanded. that he would infinitely prefer a son of his to settle in the country, and take his chances of success as a farmer, urday—members, at the close of the merchant, or, in fact, in any professession, voting themselves \$5 per day, him to have any office at Washington. There he said he would be like the horse who daily waits to have the col lar and traces put on him by his driver.

The special correspondent of the New York Times, who has been visiting the ceeds promptly remitted, Discount day—Wednesday. works around Petersburg, Va., gives notoriety, is out in a book, announcing the following account of the death of that, beyond all doubt, this is the last General A. P. Hill in a letter dated

gard to the death of the distinguished confederate corps commander, A. P. Hill. Gen. Lee's headquarters were but a short distance in the rear of Gregg, in a house on the Boydton plank road between the fort and the town. At the time Fort Gregg was carried, Generals Hill and Mahone were in conversation with Gen. Lee at his headquarters. As the firing grew nearer and nearer, Lee, intently listening to the sounds, suddenly turned to Hill and said: 'How is this, General? Your troops are giving way.' Upon this Hill mounted his horse, dashed to the frout, but while galloping down the road he suddenly came upon two men in blue uniforms.

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